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This unit is entirely on BLM lands. There are two 160 acre inholdings that are cherry-stemmed out of the unit. Both have small structures, roads and developments that are visible from parts of the unit that are close-by.

There is an old, non-functioning landing strip that crosses Spring Creek Truck Trail into the unit. It is only apparent when in its immediate vicinity. Along Spring Creek Truck Trail within the unit near the landing strip are several excavations and mounds of dirt, presumably from Uranium exploration activity several decades ago. Between the southwest tip of Long Mesa and Tabeguache Creek there is a network of old mining routes that are currently used by ATVs. These routes are obvious from the end of Long Mesa and parts of the south rim of Tabeguache Creek.

There are two old constructed routes entering the unit from the eastern boundary. One runs down Long Mesa and the other runs down Wild Cow Mesa. Both terminate at the edges of the mesas, above Tabeguache Creek. Neither is being maintained, and both have become primarily ATV routes.

There are a few check dams/stock ponds at various levels of functionality in the shallow basin to the east of the private inholding on Burro Creek Mesa. They are likely maintained with vehicle access. Minimum maintenance of routes would likely be allowed for maintenance purposes.

The mesa tops are largely open grasslands and sagebrush/winterfat shrublands. The slopes on the sides of the mesas and along the canyons that drain the mesas are rocky/ledgy and dominated by piñon-juniper forest. Canyon bottoms support piñon-juniper in some of the drier reaches, but generally support riparian vegetation (willow, cottonwood and oak). Tabeguache Creek supports cottonwood galleries.

Most of the current human use of the area appears to consist of activities related to livestock grazing. A few stock ponds and spring developments are scattered across the unit, but they are not dominant features, and are small in size. There is evidence of decades-old mining activity along Spring Creek Truck Trail and below the southwest tip of Long Mesa. These isolated areas lack naturalness. Otherwise, the unit appears to be natural in appearance and influenced very little by the activities of humans.

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of scientific, educational, scenic or historical value)?

Yes	NoX	N/A	
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Summary of Analysis*

* This form documents information that constitutes an inventory finding on wilderness characteristics. It does not represent a formal land use allocation or a final agency decision subject to administrative remedies under either 43 CFR parts 4 or 1610.5-3.

Area Unique Identifier: CO-05000-008 Lower Tabeguache/Campbell Creek

Summary

Results of analysis:

(Note: explain the inventory findings for the entirety of the inventory unit. When wilderness characteristics have been identified in an area that is smaller than the size of the total inventory unit, explain why certain portions of the inventory unit are not included within the lands with wilderness characteristics (e.g. the inventory found that certain parts lacked naturalness).

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1. Does the area meet any of the size requirements? _X_ Yes No
2. Does the area appear to be natural? _X_Yes No N/A
3. Does the area offer outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation? _X_ Yes No N/A
4. Does the area have supplemental values? _X_Yes No N/A
Check one: X The area, or a portion of the area, has wilderness characteristics and is identified as lands with wilderness characteristics.
The acreage of lands with wilderness characteristics within the unit is 11,060.
The area does not have wilderness characteristics.
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